

Campbell's Clothing

A Popular Model

Our \$15 and \$18 Spring Overcoats will be leaders for value and style popularity. We would like you to see them as well as the finer ones at \$20 and \$22.



There is our usual 10 per cent discount to students.

Wm. McLaughlin Regd.
21 McGill College Avenue

OUR STRENGTH UPON THE SEA

H. B. Ames Before Science Students

THE VARIOUS TYPES

Battleship, Battle Cruiser, Cruisers and Torpedo Boats

H. B. Ames, M.P., entertained a good audience of the Science Undergraduate Society last evening, with a description of how battleships are constructed. He told of the various types of war vessels there are, and showed how each was evolved by a specific danger. There are three classes of war vessels, the capital ships, which stand the brunt of warfare, the cruisers, and the torpedo boats and submarines. Pictures of a type of each class of vessel were shown on the screen, and views of the various stages of the construction of each were splendid illustrations of a most interesting talk. After the meeting, the treasurer read his report, showing a balance of about \$135 in the bank, and the new officers were inaugurated.

"During the month of September last," said Mr. Ames, "I was privileged to visit most of the British shipyards, public and private, where the fifteen capital ships to-day being constructed for the British Navy were to be found." What was there he described, opening with a lantern photo of the Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty.

The battleship is the largest and heaviest of all over craft, and is expected to stand tall there to be borne. She is built for the protection of home waters. The battle cruiser is the Imperial battleship. She is a capital ship of greater speed, and built on more graceful lines. The Queen Mary is a type.

The Minotaur, or heavy armored cruiser, is "the policeman of the seas," less heavily armed. The second-class cruisers, (like the Birmingham), are the type from which many new vessels have just been built.

A few years ago, the Whitehead torpedo was invented, which created quite a sensation. But it has not superseded the big gun battleships. It runs on until its compressed air motive power gives out. It is filled with 200 or 300 tons of gunpowder, which will very nearly blow up a battleship.

A few years ago the European nations were filled with a dread of the power of the torpedo. Thus the creation of mosquito fleets, which were to dodge in among fleets in the night, blow ships up, and get away as best they might. The invention of the destroyer, built for speed, to go faster than the torpedo boats, and heavier than them, followed. Now comes the "orchestra," the destroyer of destroyers.

MOSQUITO FLEETS. Then came a more insidious enemy, the submarines. The latest are of upwards to 800 and 1,000 tons, and are themselves equipped with guns. The old Holland was run by hand. The modern boat stores up electricity as it runs along the surface, and can run under water only as long as the electricity lasts. There is a long hollow tube running high up from the top, carrying prisms, so that by approach.

Continued on page 2

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The annual meeting of the Literary and Debating Society for the election of officers, will be held at 5 p.m., in Strathcona Hall to-day. All who are at all interested in making the Lit. a success next year should attend.

SACR'D CONCERT MED. '16 FUNCTION

SUNDAY AT FOUR

THE ORCHESTRA

Yves Lamontagne Will Play Cello—Instrumental Quartette Will be a Feature

A sacred concert will be given by the Students' Orchestra on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, in the Union. Arrangements have been made for an elaborate programme. The manager has been very fortunate in securing the services of Miss Fessenden, leading contralto in St. Paul's church choir, in this city. Miss Fessenden will contribute two numbers to the programme.

An additional attraction will be a cello solo by Mr. Yves Lamontagne, whose popularity as a cellist goes un- questioned. His creditable performances on the occasion of nearly all the orchestra concerts have earned him a considerable reputation in undergraduate circles. There will also be a selection from the Orchestra's Instrumental Quartette.

The success of the sacred concert held last fall warrants the prophecy that Sunday's concert will be a good one. Since the hall was almost crowded on the occasion of the last concert, it will be well if those who wish to secure a seat arrive a little before four. A silver collection will be taken at the door to defray expenses.

By way of final preparation the orchestra will hold a practice to-night, at 7.45, in Strathcona Hall. Last Sunday's rehearsal was most encouraging. In fact, there was an entire lack of that noticeable dragging which has characterized several of the practices of late. Members are becoming aware of the necessity of playing with intelligence in order that when there is cause for expression, the necessary increase in volume or modification in tone may be forthcoming.

The following programme will be rendered on Sunday afternoon:—

- 1—Overture Lutspliel, Orchestra.
- 2—Vocal Solo Miss Fessenden.
- 3—Reverie J. S. Roberts, Orchestra.
- 4—Cello Solo Yves Lamontagne.
- 5—Salut d'Amour Elgar, Orchestra.
- 6—Instrumental Quartette.
- 7—Vocal Solo Miss Fessenden.
- 8—Berceuse from "Jocelyn" Orchestra.

LAST DANCE OF SEASON

At the Union Last Night

MED. '16 FUNCTION

Augurs Well for the Re-appearance of Faculty Dances

The social season is over and gone, but the memories which linger are pleasant. Medicine '16's contribution last night to the session's functions was of such an enjoyable character that it is reasonable to expect that the informal dances, which have been so very difficult to inaugurate at McGill, will form a permanent part of the social life of the College.

This dance, organized by the third year class in Medicine, is but a reversion to type, for before the days of the now popular Union and Alma Mater dances, faculty dances were the unsatisfactory. But since the institution of these more elaborate functions the lesser ones have fallen into disuse. It is a refreshing sign indeed, to see so respectable a custom, as faculty affair, revived, and Med. '16 deserves credit for exhibiting so much energy in re-establishing them.

The dance itself, consisting of fifteen numbers, and several extras, was attended, and, to all appearances, enjoyed by about eighty couples.

The music furnished by Prof. Brown's orchestra was all that music should be.

Bronson's supplied their usually attractive supper.

The patronesses were Mrs. H. S. Birkett, Miss Hurlbutt, and Miss Greterin.

Dance committee: Messrs. W. J. Stevens, L. C. Reid, T. C. Wolff, R. F. Price, L. A. S. Stewart, L. L. Call, J. E. Affleck.

HISTORICAL CLUB.

The last meeting of the Historical Club will be held a week from to-day (Thursday, March 19th), and not this evening, as some suppose.

HALL WHITE CLIFFS.

Tall, white cliffs, an emerald hill, A red flag flying free; Swift gray birds which roam at will, And brown boats on the sea.

Crimson rays on waters green, From opal sky emerge; Foam of pearl and silver sheen, The yellow sandbars submerged. —Marcia Knight.

LOST.

A midget Ingersoll watch, and a brown leather fob, with a McGill crest, around the McGill campus, or in the Physics, and Arts Building. Finder please return to Janitor of the Arts Building.

STUDENTS AND SCHOLARS OF MCGILL DEPOSIT YOUR SAVINGS WITH THE MONTREAL CITY AND DISTRICT SAVINGS BANK

ESTABLISHED 1846.
DIRECTORS:—Hon. J. A. Oulmet, President; Hon. Robert Mackay, Vice-President; R. Bolton, G. N. Monod, Robert Archer, Hon. R. Dandurand, Hon. C. J. Deberry, Sir Lomer Gouin, Dr. Donald A. Hingston, F. W. Moison.
HEAD OFFICE AND 13 BRANCHES IN MONTREAL.
The Only Bank incorporated under the Savings Bank Act doing business in the City of Montreal. Its charter (different from that of all other banks) ensures every possible protection to Depositors. ITS CHIEF OBJECT is to receive and to SAFELY INVEST savings, however moderate, of the widow, orphan, scholar, clerk, apprentice, of the young people and the working industrial and agricultural classes.
Every courtesy and attention will be shown to you whether your account be large or small.
N. W. POWER, Manager.
St. Catherine St. West, Branch—Corner McGill College Avenue.
Ask for one of our "Home Savings Banks." It helps you to save.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED.

LARGEST AND WEALTHIEST FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY IN THE WORLD.

LIFE DEPARTMENT SOME "ROYAL" RECORDS

PROFITS	FUNDS
Same unvaried high rate of profits for 45 years.	Life funds over \$50,000,000, over 40% of same assured.
Over \$4,000,000 cash distributed to policyholders at last declaration of profits, being 28.8% of the with-profit premiums received during the quinquennium.	ECONOMY Expenses 13.05% of premium income.
	CLAIMS No claim has ever been contested.

The building of all the houses, the mills, the bridges and the ships and the accomplishment of all other great works which have rendered man civilized and happy, have been done by the savers, the thrifty; and those who have wasted their resources have always been their slaves.

The time to begin to save money, no matter how small the sum is NOW.

Write at once for particulars of special Student's Endowment to J. M. Coote, Royal Insurance Co. Limited, Montreal.

Canada's Leading Life Company

When you consider life assurance, remember these two facts:

The Sun Life of Canada is the premier Canadian Company in all aspects.

Outside of companies issuing "industrial" policies, the Sun Life of Canada does the largest life assurance business in the British Empire.

Assets over \$50,000,000
Business in force, over \$190,000,000

Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada

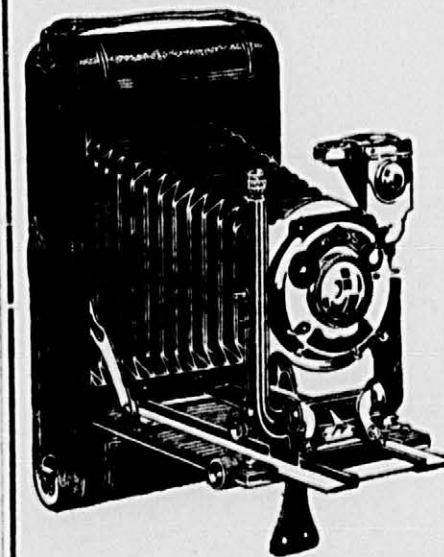
Robertson Macaulay, President. T. B. Macaulay, Managing Director.

HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL

R. Macaulay Cushing Representative

ROYAL EXCHANGE ASSURANCE

Founded A.D. 1720
Claims Paid Exceed \$230,000,000.00
Governor—Sir NEVILLE LURBCK, K.C.M.G.
Sub-Governor—C. SEYMOUR GREENFELL, Esq.
CANADIAN DIRECTORS:
H. V. Meredith, Esq., Montreal, Chairman.
Dr. E. P. Lachapelle, Montreal. J. S. Hough, Winnipeg.
ARTHUR BARRY—General Manager for Canada
JOHN A. JESSUP—Manager, Casualty Department
ROYAL EXCHANGE BUILDING, MONTREAL.
RESPONSIBLE FIRE AND CASUALTY AGENTS WANTED.



You get good pictures with an

ENSIGN

because every Ensign is tested. Ensign Films will fit your camera.

The United Photo Stores

Limited

508 ST. CATHERINE WEST

Corner Peel,

132 ST. PETER STREET.

VIEWS OF "NORTHFIELD" TO BE SHOWN ON SUNDAY

Sunday night at the Hall will be Northfield night. Lantern views will be shown of Intercollegiate meet at East Northfield, together with various pictures of life at this great conference. Coffee and cake will be served, and all who care to be present will be made heartily welcome.

Walk-Over SHOES FOR SPRING



Our Spring line is complete and ready for your inspection. Models showing the season's latest now displayed in our windows.

Walk-Over Boot Shop

521 St. Catherine St. West

THE HISTORY OF MEDICINE IN THE PROVINCE OF QUE.

Dr. Birkett, Hon. Pres. of the Medical Society, Will Speak Tomorrow Evening—Nominations for President and Treasurer

The next regular meeting of the Medical Society will be held to-morrow evening.
Dr. H. S. Birkett, honorary president of the Society, will give the principal address, "History of Medicine in the Province of Quebec."
Prof. Birkett has always taken a keen interest in student activities, and his devotion to the Medical Society, especially since his election as honorary president, have been appreciated by the entire faculty.
Nominations for president and treasurer for the Society for next year will be received. The remainder of the programme will consist in:
Vocal solo by Bishop, '18.
Piano Duet, Wolff '16, and Renaud, '17, and a Case Report.



ORCHESTRA PRACTICE TO-NIGHT.

Drink
Coca-Cola

Training Time

means denying yourself many pleasant things. It never bars out Coca-Cola. The leading athletes and ball-players in the country endorse it. In training quarters or on the field they drink it for the refreshment and benefit they have found it contains.

Delicious—Refreshing Thirst-Quenching

THE COCA-COLA CO.
Atlanta, Ga.



THE ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE OF CANADA

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a government institution designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact, it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, sent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

While the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drill and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 94 months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$1800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College takes place in May of each year at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Military Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

H.Q. 94-5.
12-13-52322.

Palm Garden
De Luxe
AFTERNOON TEA
Light Luncheons.
After Theatre Suppers
THE FINEST TEA ROOM
IN CANADA
Dancing Monday and Friday,
Afternoon and Evening.
Orchestra.
STRAND BLOCK
Cor. St. Catherine and Mans-
field Streets
Phone, Up. 9.

GOULDEN'S PHARMACY
WE SEND FOR
AND DELIVER
PRESCRIPTIONS
PROMPTLY.
UP. 949
471 Bleury St.
(Near Sherbrooke).

Sutherland
Shoe Hospital
Repairs while you
wait. Prices Reason-
able.
389A Bleury Street
Up. 327.

Dress Suits or Frocks
Rented
"My Speciality" of Frocks,
Dress Suits, Tuxedos, Black
Overcoats for Balls, Ban-
quets, Etc.
Prompt deliveries.
Reasonable charges.
M. A. BRODEUR,
13 NOTRE DAME EAST.

Do Not Forget Your Barbers
DORÉ BROS.
331 Bleury Street
Near St. Catherine
—AND—
Corner Peel and St. Catherine
Under Union Bank.

Prof. Fritz Co.
Surgeon Chiroprapist
Electrical Treatments.
Cure Guaranteed.
UPTOWN 7492.
10 VICTORIA ST.
Mappin Building.

"MY STOMACH IS FINE
Since Taking Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets"

Mrs. J. Merkhuger, Waterloo, Ont., enthusiastically recommends Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets. Her experience with them, as she outlines it, explains why.

"I was greatly troubled with my stomach," she writes. "I had taken so much medicine that I might say to take any more would only be making it worse. My stomach just felt raw. I read of Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets, and a lady friend told me they were very easy to take, so I thought I would give them a trial and really they worked wonders. Anyone having anything wrong with their stomach should give Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets a trial, they will do the rest. My stomach is fine now and I can eat any food."

One of the many good features of Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets is that they are so pleasant and easy to take. The relief they give from heartburn, flatulence, biliousness and dyspepsia is prompt and permanent. Try one after each meal—they'll make you feel like a new person.

50¢ a box at your druggist's or compounded by the National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Montreal.

WALL STREET DEFINED.
A writer thus lists the classes who are interested in affairs of the Stock Exchange: "There are bankers, investors, speculators, professionals, manipulators (although Stock Exchange officials now deny this), lambs, insiders, outsiders, bulls, bears, plunders, cliques, fools and syndicates." He might have added wolves, sharks, hogs and some others. And if his purview had taken in the Curb market, his characterization might have been even more extensive.

MAJOR CLUBS MEET TONIGHT
Track, Hockey and Football Clubs

There will be a meeting of the major clubs to-night at 7:30 in Strathcona Hall.

The election of officers for next season will take place. Besides, the statements of the Track, Hockey and Football Clubs will be presented. Plans and arrangements for next year will also be discussed.

THE PRIZES OF LIFE AND HOW TO WIN THEM
Lord Haldane declares to Edinburgh students that life to-day offers more prizes than ever, but the standards are rising and high quality and hard work are more essential than ever.

Lord Haldane, the Lord Chancellor, gave a notable talk to the students of Edinburgh University on what Mr. Balfour (who was in the chair) said was "the greatest problem which is presented to us from birth to death—the conduct of life."

"Perhaps the best way of summing up a profoundly interesting address," says the Westminster Gazette, "is to say that Lord Haldane talked to them like a father."

MR. BALFOUR AND LORD HALDANE.

Mr. Balfour, after the address, said: "I listened, as you all listened, with the deepest attention to what he said, knowing that there are few men living who from the richness of their own personal experience, practical and spiritual, have a better right to address you upon the conduct of life. I thought the whole of his address powerful and interesting. If I am to be able to see both the practical and the spiritual side of life as one united whole. Few of us succeed in doing that. It is not every man who is able to see both the practical and the spiritual side of life as one united whole."

"He has done the University of which he is himself the most distinguished member no small service in coming before it to-night, and with all the dignity and responsibility and power given him by his own career—bringing to the attention of those who, after all, have still much to learn

about life—although they may not all know it—the ripe lessons of one who has gone through the experience which they are only beginning, and has told them in the full tide of worldly success what it is that really constitutes the true lessons of life."

Lord Haldane, in his address dealt with the prizes of life, and how they are to be attained.

THE GOSPEL OF GETTING ON.

It is not true, he said, "that with the increase of numbers and competition life offers fewer prizes in proportion to the number who are now striving for them. With the progress of science and the advance in the complicated processes of specialization and distribution of function, there are arising more and more openings and more and more chances for those who aspire to succeed in the competition which exists everywhere. There are far more possible ways of rising, but in all its progress, and in the market place among those merits as well as do knowledge and ability. But wisdom means more than attention to the gospel of getting on. Life will, at the end, seem a poor affair if the fruits of its exertions are to be no more than material acquisitions. From the cradle to the grave it is a course of development, and the development of quality as much as quantity ought to continue to the last."

"For it is in the quality of the whole, judged in all its proportions, and in the outlook on the eternal, which has been gained, that the test of the end to-morrow

have told her she would get it twice, so she had better not get it this time—no you don't get your wish exactly as you want it, but you may get it in a sort of a way. (Notice the Delphic skill of that remark!) (aside) do you know has she got an invitation to the dance?—Oh, here is a letter, it looks like an invitation. . . . yes, it is inviting you to go somewhere where there will probably be a crowd. I think on Wednesday. Here is an engagement, you are going to hear about one of your friends being engaged, or perhaps it is yourself. Are you going to get a letter? Yes, here in the beginning of next week. You are also going to meet an awfully interesting person whose name begins with an L. and so ad infinitum.

The other practices are mostly connected with the effort to while away the weary times of waiting between the courses of dinner. Thus, between meat and pudding, on the days we have chicken, everyone is engaged with breaking wishbones. Or, again, you spin the knife—you say to an ordinary rational dinner-knife: "Who is going to get first-class in her exams?" The knife points to a distant corner of the room, where no one can be affected.

Who is going to get a third-class in Anglo-Saxon? The knife points to the present writer because she wasted her time writing foolish articles. "Who is going to be married first?" Again the knife decides our fate. This, I may say is held on absolutely reliable test. Again, if you see the people grasping each other's little fingers and gasping forth "Tennyson"—"Browning," you know that they have been so fortunate as to say the same word at the same moment and have thereby gained their dearest wish, if they have made the charm potent by murmuring over it the name of one of the masters of song.

I fear I am trespassing too far on your patience, so I must hasten on to the end of the meal. Apparently there is a natural connection between dessert and magic. The joys of having apples! First, you feel them carefully all in one piece, wave the peel three times round your head and drop it behind you. The resulting figure forms the initial of your future husband, next you carefully extract your seeds; your dearest friend names them; you count them, and say over them the ancient song: "One I love, Two I love; Three I love I say," etc. According to the number of your seeds, so is the state of the affections of your beloved. Finally, you select the seeds, place one over each eye, they are named after two of your youthful heroes, and the one that stays there longest will be your happy husband. There is just one more custom must be commemorated. The one that ever flourishes is ever new. Each night when the coffee appears there is a general murmur "Name my sugar." Each Donald holds her lump of sugar in a teapoonful of coffee till, by falling either towards her or away from her, it decides whether "the loves her" or "he doesn't love her." To those uninitiated in the art let me warn them, the glazed side of the sugar should always be put away from you if you are anxious for affection. Some, by omitting this precaution, have been deprived of the love of so many people that we really feared for their reason. This is but one of the results of this practice; another one is that many people take coffee who do not at all want it, though this evil is quite offset by the sweetening of dispositions due to people wishing to try as many as seven or even eight lumps.

I much regret that lack of space obliges me to reserve to a later issue an account of some of our more elaborate customs. One of the most interesting is the practice of the rites of St. Agnes' Eve. This is so universal that it is not worth while providing dinner at all that night, but breakfast is served especially early next morning for the advantage of those who have no experience. I had quite an interesting little adventure myself last St. Agnes' Eve, but I hardly like to mention it in the same breath as that of some of the girls who made the adventures of Prospero and Madeline look pale. Then, again, I have known no less than three obliging elder sisters

SUPERSTITIONS OF THE R.V.C.

Lifting, palmistry, character-reading in handwriting and other mysterious arts are practised quite openly. Time between courses at dinner is whittled away spinning knot-veg.

It was most interesting for one engaged in the study of folk-lore and magic, especially as exhibited in our universities, to find that poem in Tuesday's Daily dealing with one of the magic rites still active at the R.V.C. I have been making special study along these lines and though I am unable to give the results of my research work in "Immortal Verse" the readers of the Daily might be interested in some account of the relics of superstition which still linger, indeed peep up a most thriving existence in the halls of the Royal Victoria College.

The practice most closely related to "Table-rapping" is, I think, mysterious powers of lifting persons. The victim is placed in a chair—an arm-chair with a cushion is preferable—then the people put each one finger under the chair, all hold their breath, and without the slightest effort the individual in the chair, who may weigh anywhere from 90 to 160 pounds, rises to the ceiling, almost. A short time ago this practice was ripe in the college, at any hour of the day or night you were apt to feel as if your floor were undergoing an earthquake, and then you realized the person underneath was knocking against the ceiling. Indeed, this became so violent between 10 and 11 in the evening that no one was able to stay on the floor of certain rooms, and I have heard, though really I hardly like to vouch for the truth of this statement that if you walked along a certain corridor at this hour you would see people in rows hanging from the ceiling supporting each other; the air was so charged with the influence that all sense of gravity seemed lost.

Lately, this practise has rather gone out of vogue, but I think, to the rise of the art of palmistry. It is with great diffidence that I have included this in a treatise on the superstitions, but I have finally decided that there is so much quackery connected with it in the R.V.C. that it should not be neglected. Palmistry, like examinations, shows how much can be done with a minimum amount of knowledge. As I wish hereafter to be relieved from the duties of foretelling the future I hereby confess that I have had the greatest success in this line merely by a knowledge of the life-line, and acquaintance with the fact that there is a line of head and one of heart, though I would not dare to say which is which. I wish to warn those students who are going round

rejoicing (?) in the fact that they are to be married seven times, or are to inherit an immense fortune in India from "that uncle," that it is highly probable their information was based on no better grounds. I must, however, make a reservation. We did have a marvellously skilled palmist among us lately, you may believe, and continue to believe all she said.

The art of reading character in handwriting, I regret to say, we must pass over, for there is no one who practises it in the college. Here let me point out, is an excellent opening for anyone who would acquire the necessary skill. She might be alone in the field, and never be free from the eager throng gathered round her door to know the meaning of their various species of scrawls. My own skill in this line is confined to pointing out to seniors that they have been for years at college, and their hand bears undeniable testimony to their having written rapidly for hours at a time.

All the other superstitions of the college seem unavoidably bound up with meal-times. First of all, there is that entrancing occupation of afternoon-tea and lunch time, the reading of fortunes in tea cups. This, I may say the superstition par excellence ripe at the R.V.C. now.

Here, again, I would confess, and expose with myself, the many imposters in this art. Some of the most sought after masters of the craft boast openly that all they require is a fertile imagination. . . . At least I have always kept that fact to myself, there really is a science of it, don't you know! Now, here is a typical fortune:

"You are sure you did not look in your cup?" Ah, here is a most interesting fortune. There is a man; you are going for a walk on the mountain with him, and on the way home you will roll down a precipice, but you won't be much hurt; he will send you a box of chocolate the next day. Your wish? (Aside: I

know it—the ripe lessons of one who has gone through the experience which they are only beginning, and has told them in the full tide of worldly success what it is that really constitutes the true lessons of life."

Lord Haldane, in his address dealt with the prizes of life, and how they are to be attained.

THE GOSPEL OF GETTING ON.

It is not true, he said, "that with the increase of numbers and competition life offers fewer prizes in proportion to the number who are now striving for them. With the progress of science and the advance in the complicated processes of specialization and distribution of function, there are arising more and more openings and more and more chances for those who aspire to succeed in the competition which exists everywhere. There are far more possible ways of rising, but in all its progress, and in the market place among those merits as well as do knowledge and ability. But wisdom means more than attention to the gospel of getting on. Life will, at the end, seem a poor affair if the fruits of its exertions are to be no more than material acquisitions. From the cradle to the grave it is a course of development, and the development of quality as much as quantity ought to continue to the last."

"For it is in the quality of the whole, judged in all its proportions, and in the outlook on the eternal, which has been gained, that the test of the end to-morrow

have told her she would get it twice, so she had better not get it this time—no you don't get your wish exactly as you want it, but you may get it in a sort of a way. (Notice the Delphic skill of that remark!) (aside) do you know has she got an invitation to the dance?—Oh, here is a letter, it looks like an invitation. . . . yes, it is inviting you to go somewhere where there will probably be a crowd. I think on Wednesday. Here is an engagement, you are going to hear about one of your friends being engaged, or perhaps it is yourself. Are you going to get a letter? Yes, here in the beginning of next week. You are also going to meet an awfully interesting person whose name begins with an L. and so ad infinitum.

The other practices are mostly connected with the effort to while away the weary times of waiting between the courses of dinner. Thus, between meat and pudding, on the days we have chicken, everyone is engaged with breaking wishbones. Or, again, you spin the knife—you say to an ordinary rational dinner-knife: "Who is going to get first-class in her exams?" The knife points to a distant corner of the room, where no one can be affected.

Who is going to get a third-class in Anglo-Saxon? The knife points to the present writer because she wasted her time writing foolish articles. "Who is going to be married first?" Again the knife decides our fate. This, I may say is held on absolutely reliable test. Again, if you see the people grasping each other's little fingers and gasping forth "Tennyson"—"Browning," you know that they have been so fortunate as to say the same word at the same moment and have thereby gained their dearest wish, if they have made the charm potent by murmuring over it the name of one of the masters of song.

I fear I am trespassing too far on your patience, so I must hasten on to the end of the meal. Apparently there is a natural connection between dessert and magic. The joys of having apples! First, you feel them carefully all in one piece, wave the peel three times round your head and drop it behind you. The resulting figure forms the initial of your future husband, next you carefully extract your seeds; your dearest friend names them; you count them, and say over them the ancient song: "One I love, Two I love; Three I love I say," etc. According to the number of your seeds, so is the state of the affections of your beloved. Finally, you select the seeds, place one over each eye, they are named after two of your youthful heroes, and the one that stays there longest will be your happy husband. There is just one more custom must be commemorated. The one that ever flourishes is ever new. Each night when the coffee appears there is a general murmur "Name my sugar." Each Donald holds her lump of sugar in a teapoonful of coffee till, by falling either towards her or away from her, it decides whether "the loves her" or "he doesn't love her." To those uninitiated in the art let me warn them, the glazed side of the sugar should always be put away from you if you are anxious for affection. Some, by omitting this precaution, have been deprived of the love of so many people that we really feared for their reason. This is but one of the results of this practice; another one is that many people take coffee who do not at all want it, though this evil is quite offset by the sweetening of dispositions due to people wishing to try as many as seven or even eight lumps.

I much regret that lack of space obliges me to reserve to a later issue an account of some of our more elaborate customs. One of the most interesting is the practice of the rites of St. Agnes' Eve. This is so universal that it is not worth while providing dinner at all that night, but breakfast is served especially early next morning for the advantage of those who have no experience. I had quite an interesting little adventure myself last St. Agnes' Eve, but I hardly like to mention it in the same breath as that of some of the girls who made the adventures of Prospero and Madeline look pale. Then, again, I have known no less than three obliging elder sisters

who got married solely so as to have a wedding cake for their sisters and their special friends to sleep upon. I should say hundreds of wedding-cakes are used up in this way every year in the R.V.C.

Of course, I realize that this article should really appear in "Folk-lore," but since I have been unable to treat the matter from a really scientific standpoint I prefer to have it first appear in our valuable local publication. — (Ed. note. — Thanks.) I should be greatly obliged should some one who has really made such matters their life-work give me the references from Fraser, G. B., from Paris, Warde Fowler and Wissowa, which would enable me to write of it in a really philosophic manner.

The DAILY SECOND PAGE

OUR STRENGTH UPON THE SEA

Continued from page 1

ing near the surface, a good view of what is going on can be obtained. I tell the wakes following, submarines have been traced from airships and so finally follows the fleet of aeroplanes or "seaplanes." But after all, when a crisis comes, all will finally depend on the capital ships.

I was permitted by Messrs. Vickers to see the part of the building of the Japanese "Kongo." She is, said Mr. Ames, "practically the biggest battleship afloat." She has 8 1/2-inch guns, and is 144 feet long, has a displacement of 27,500 tons, and has 10-inch Krupp steel protecting her vitals. Her speed is 27 knots and her cost \$12,400,000.

THE CITADEL.

The part of the boat which is most important is the citadel, in which are the boiler rooms, themselves situated from each other. There is a heavily armoured deck, on the water-line, inserted like a saucer in the boat. The top of the boat may thus be considerably shot away, and the rest remain afloat. There are 8 guns, in four revolving turrets, at the corners of the citadel. From the conning tower the officers of the ship manage her.

The architects of a war vessel must look to seven features: (1) Gun power exceeding that of any other nation. (2) Armour capable of resisting all guns. (3) Tremendous speed. (4) Coal: (a) endurance to carry ammunition. (b) good quarters for officers and men. (c) good sea-going qualities. In battleships, numbers one and two are preferred, while in cruisers they are sacrificed slightly to three and four.

Mr. Ames showed views of the hull of the "Kongo," which has several hundred airtight compartments between the inner and outer skins. Interesting features were the little holes through which the torpedoes are shot. These are tiny, small propellers, electrically run at 275 revolutions a minute. She is launched unarmoured, sliding down the ways on her cradles.

After the launching, she is taken over to the ways, and boilers, engines, (now turbines), and extras added. If the blades of the turbines were placed on end, they would cover 140 miles.

Tus we have in a warship eight boiler rooms, four engine rooms, four funnels, four masts, and four masts, all going forward, and, for going back, all under the protected deck.

THE ARMOUR.

Armour was next talked of. In the Confederate ships armoured ships were used. They kept adding armour until it was 18 inches thick. The 18-inch gun, all pieces of 8 inches and the 10-inch guns, one foot thick, equal to three feet of wrought iron.

The great works at Openshaw, where armour is made, were shown. The great guns, behind the 18-inch, and the 6-inch guns are hand-run, those alone that up to the 15-inch guns to be used by the Queen Elizabeth, are electrically operated. A 15-inch gun will pierce 18 inches of wrought iron at a distance of 8 miles, a little faster than the ship with smaller guns. The Queen Elizabeth can keep out of range, and send the smaller craft to the bottom.

Then he talks a little bit about guns, which are sometimes ahead of resisting power of the armour, and sometimes behind. The 18-inch, and the 6-inch guns are hand-run, those alone that up to the 15-inch guns to be used by the Queen Elizabeth, are electrically operated. A 15-inch gun will pierce 18 inches of wrought iron at a distance of 8 miles, a little faster than the ship with smaller guns. The Queen Elizabeth can keep out of range, and send the smaller craft to the bottom.

He went into a description of the big wire-covered guns, as high as a parish church, with a range of 11-12 miles, an effective piercing range of 8 miles, and a length of 75 feet. The turret is hollowed first, then forged, then pressed and squeezed again and again until it is 50 feet long. It is smoothed, and the inside of the first tube is finished. The outer tube is made in the same way and the two are, tempered in oil, is warped into it and allowed to cool and expand. Then 140 miles of wire is wound around it. The "support" is made from a bored metal and doesn't reach quite to the end of the muzzle. The jacket is another heavy tube, let down over the muzzle and slid back to the carriage end. Thus the gun itself is completed. With guns and carriages made, the placing them on the ship deck is going into. The turrets can go up or down, or make a complete circle. The bar, better, or gun shield, is laid over it, like a gun's back.

There are 10 of these big battleships being built at the present time. Mr. Ames asked an owner to make a list of the cost items of a model plant in England, and was told that the expenditure would be \$2,500,000. This in Canada would cost \$37,500,000 at a rate of 35 per cent. in advance in cost, without armour, and wire, etc.

The Canadian wage list to keep it in operation would be \$5,000,000 per day. In addition, the cost of the cost would be \$2,000,000 for material and establishment charge. The Total would be \$10,000,000.

However, there are smaller ships. A plant for small boats could be built for \$2,500,000, with 2,000 men required.

who got married solely so as to have a wedding cake for their sisters and their special friends to sleep upon. I should say hundreds of wedding-cakes are used up in this way every year in the R.V.C.

Of course, I realize that this article should really appear in "Folk-lore," but since I have been unable to treat the matter from a really scientific standpoint I prefer to have it first appear in our valuable local publication. — (Ed. note. — Thanks.) I should be greatly obliged should some one who has really made such matters their life-work give me the references from Fraser, G. B., from Paris, Warde Fowler and Wissowa, which would enable me to write of it in a really philosophic manner.

Resolved that the executive committee of the University of Toronto Hockey Club put itself on record as being in hearty disapproval of the action of certain clubs in the Jennings' Cup Hockey series in playing certain men who had played with Senior teams, contrary to the rules governing the said Jennings' Cup series.

"And be it further resolved that the management of those clubs be severely censured for neglecting to enforce the rules governing the Jennings' Cup series."

"Be it, therefore, moved that: (1) on account of the present condition of affairs in the Jennings' Cup series, all players who have played in the series to date, with the exception of University of Toronto Senior and Intermediate, Intercollegiate teams and Senior O.H.A. teams, be allowed to finish the series.

"(2) That this meeting do recommend to the succeeding Executive of the Hockey Club the appointment of a special secretary, to have charge of the Jennings' Cup series, subject to the supervision of the University of Toronto Hockey Club.

"(3) That henceforth all students playing in any recognized Senior or Intermediate league shall be ineligible from playing in the Jennings' Cup series."

AMUSEMENTS

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE
Grand Opera in English
QUINLAN OPERA CO.,
LAST ELEVEN PERFORMANCES.
To-night, 8:15 p.m.—Puccini's "MA-
DAM BUTTERFLY."
Friday, 8 p.m.—Wagner's "SIEGFRIED."
(Second Part of the Ring.)
Saturday, 8:15 p.m.—Mat.—Verdi's
"TRAVIATA."
Saturday, 8:15 p.m.—Puccini's "GIL-
LES OF THE GOLDEN WEST."
Prices 15c to \$5.00. All Seats Reserved.

PRINCESS EVER. 81A
MATH. 81A
MAT. SAT.
MR. NAT. C. GOODWIN in
"NEVER SAY DIE."
PRICES—Even, and Sat. Mat., 25c to
\$1.50. Wed. Mat., 25c to \$1.00.
Next Week—"AT RAY."

CPHUEM
HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE
2:30 PM TO 5:00 PM
Fred Karno's Co. in
A Night in an English
Music Hall
Bert Melrose
Kathryn Farnell
Players
Three Arthur
Florence Temper-
Ryan and Let
Big City Four
Ethel Payne
Orchestra
Feature Concert, SUNDAY, Ten Cents.

GAYETY Burlesque
Prime Attractions 12:30
Columbia Burlesquers

NEW SHOW MON. WED. FRID. SUN
IMPERIAL
2000 SEATS AT 10 CENTS
THE PORTRAIT
TWO-PART DRAMA
ENGLISH GAZETTE
And Others.
RALPH SHALLEY
GERTRUDE AHER.

To-day and To-morrow
THE MERCHANT OF VENICE
Universal special four part feature,
in supreme adaptation of
Shakespeare.
Phillips Shalleys as "Shylock," Lolo
Weber as "Portia."

THE STRAND
St. Catherine, Corner Mansfield.
WILLIE ECKSTEIN, PIANIST.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM
THE DOUBLE TRACK WAY,
Montreal and Toronto
FOUR TRAINS DAILY.
Highest Class Equipment.
CLUB COMPARTMENT CAR
10:30 p.m. Train.
"INTERNATIONAL LIMITED,"
Canada's Finest and Fastest Train.
Montreal-Toronto-Chicago, 9 a.m. daily.
MONTREAL-TTAWA
Leaves Montreal 8:00 a.m., 8:05 p.m., daily.
8:16 a.m., 8:00 p.m., except Sunday.
MONTREAL-QUEBEC
SHERBROOKE-LENOXVILLE
Lv. Montreal 8:01 a.m., 8:15 p.m., daily.
and 4:16 p.m. daily except Sunday.
MONTREAL-PORLAND
Lv. Montreal 8:01 a.m., 8:15 p.m., daily.
MONTREAL-ALBANY-NEW YORK
(D. & H.) New York, 8:45 a.m., 8:16
p.m. daily. Albany, 8:45 a.m., 7:25 p.m.,
8:10 p.m. daily. 2:30 p.m. except Sunday.
MONTREAL-BOSTON (C.V.)
Leave Montreal 8:31 a.m., 8:30 p.m. daily.
CITY TICKET OFFICES:
22 St. James St., cor. St. Francis Xavier
Phone Main 6905.
Windsor Hotel, Phone Union 1187, W
Bonaventure Station, Main 9229.

JENNINGS' CUP RULES
WILL BE CHANGED
Toronto Hockey Club Pass Resolutions

At a meeting of the University of Toronto Hockey Club last week, some drastic resolutions were passed, and new rules recommended in connection with the Jennings' Cup Hockey series. It appears that there are players on Jennings' Cup teams who, according to the constitution, are ineligible on account of playing on outside senior teams. The new rule will forbid an outside Senior or Intermediate O.H.A. man, for instance, from playing inter-faculty hockey. The following are the resolutions adopted:

Resolved that the executive committee of the University of Toronto Hockey Club put itself on record as being in hearty disapproval of the action of certain clubs in the Jennings' Cup Hockey series in playing certain men who had played with Senior teams, contrary to the rules governing the said Jennings' Cup series.

"And be it further resolved that the management of those clubs be severely censured for neglecting to enforce the rules governing the Jennings' Cup series."

"Be it, therefore, moved that: (1) on account of the present condition of affairs in the Jennings' Cup series, all players who have played in the series to date, with the exception of University of Toronto Senior and Intermediate, Intercollegiate teams and Senior O.H.A. teams, be allowed to finish the series.

"(2) That this meeting do recommend to the succeeding Executive of the Hockey Club the appointment of a special secretary, to have charge of the Jennings' Cup series, subject to the supervision of the University of Toronto Hockey Club.

"(3) That henceforth all students playing in any recognized Senior or Intermediate league shall be ineligible from playing in the Jennings' Cup series."



To-day's Editor — E. A. LESLIE

THE OCCASIONAL SLOAKSTER

Published every once in a while when news permits.

RIGGELEY EAL
Editor.

MARCH 12, 1914.

VOLUME I.
NUMBER 2.

EDITORIAL

We have survived our first issue. The numerous letters, of which we were the recipient to-day, is full proof of our justification in taking the step we did. We are very sorry that owing to press of copy we were unable to publish all the letters of congratulation to-day, but we considered that the letters of the knucklers will do our readers more good than the large quantity of congratulatory matter which we hold in reserve for a "rainy day."



MR. RIGGELEY EAL

R.V.C. NEWS

SPORTS
Migs won the sixty yard event in the first day's Indoor Sports yesterday in 13 3-5 secs.
Saturday will be the final day of these sports.

APPROPRIATE TO THE SEASON
What is double as good as a game of Five?
Answer (evident) Tennis.

DAILY NEWS IMPORTANT

We are glad to be able to state that Dr. Killen has pronounced favourably on the unfortunate paralysis, which struck the brains and hands of the editorial staff Tuesday evening. In fact they were all able to eat three meals yesterday, (i.e. with their brains and hands.)

Our office boy, has officially announced that there were only 3,500 telephone calls to enquire the results of the hockey games last night. We are sorry to state that he misled the patrons of the Herald to the extent of giving them the numbers of the Morgue and Jail as being likely places to find the scores. Poor fellow, he takes after the editors!

One of our reporters has a sore head. Why, we don't know, he only fell off one of our three-legged chairs.

THE PLACE FOR TENNIS—Way down in Tennessee.

Man in his own star, and the soul that can
Reminds an honest, and a perfect man,
Commands all light, all influence, all fate;
Nothing to him falls early or too late.
Our acts our angels are, or good or ill,
Our fatal shadows that walk by us
Still.

MCGILL TEAM TO ST. ANNES

Basketball Team to Play Macdonald College To-day

ST. PATRICKS

To Meet Red and Whites To-night at Seven

The final games of a very successful basketball season will be played to-night, and by the general aspect, both of the condition and of the playing of the McGill teams, one can readily see that the red and whites will stand a good chance of carrying off the honors. Both Junior and Intermediate teams have been shaping well at their practices, and if they do not make a clean sweep of their opponents it will be to the great surprise of all those who have watched them training. The Intermediate team entered in the Y. M. C. A. league will play Macdonald College to-day out at St. Annes. This match will practically decide the league championship, for the Macdonald College and McGill are close rivals for the first place. The University team will consist of DesBrisay, Busby, Johnson, Harold, Laing and McKeown, all of whom will be required to be present at the Union at half-past four (4:30), this afternoon. The McGill men will then leave for St. Annes, to return to-night, after playing the game.

To-night at seven o'clock, McGill's Intermediate team in the City and District League meet St. Patrick's, on the home floor, where great deeds are expected from the University team. The Junior basketball teams of both St. Patrick's, and McGill are also to fight out their battle for supremacy at the same time, the visitors in this case also being St. Patrick's representatives. The concluding games of the season in this league are scheduled to take place on Thursday, March 19th, between the Intermediate and Junior teams of the M. A. A. and McGill. These encounters will take place at seven o'clock, and will be enacted on the home floor, at the Y. M. C. A. building, Drummond street, and promise to give a fitting closing to an illustrious season of basketball.

The schedule for the balance of Intermediate and Junior basketball games are as follows:—

St. Patrick's at McGill Time 7 p.m.
M. A. A. at McGill Time 7 p.m.
Junior
St. Patrick's at McGill Time 7 p.m.
M. A. A. at McGill Time 7 p.m.

HILLIER



Winner of the 100 yards in both the Interyear and Intercollegiate meets.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor.
Dear Sir,—We realize what consternation must necessarily have overwhelmed the staff of the McGill Daily when, by some unprecedented accident, no copy was forthcoming from the Royal Victoria College last evening. The paralysis by which all the editorial brains and hands were stricken is evidenced by the fact that the whole square inch of the Daily space allotted to R. V. C. news appeared as a blank. And in the words of Hamlet, "The rest is silence." Although one might expect inquiries for

INTERMEDIATE BASKET-BALL

The following basketball players will be required to be at the Union at 4:30 this afternoon:—
DesBrisay, Busby, Johnson, Harold, Laing, McKeown.

R.V.C. SPORTS SUCCESSFUL

Sophs Are Leading in Competition for Year Trophy

MANY EVENTS

Yet to be Run Off Before Final Reckoning

The annual sports are now in full swing at the R. V. C. The class winning the most points counts one point toward the Year Trophy. In the event of either the Juniors or Sophs winning the majority of points in sports, they will tie with the Seniors for the Year Trophy, and therefore the competition is unusually keen.

On Wednesday's showing the Sophs are leading with 22. The Juniors and Freshmen are tied with 11, and the Seniors have 10 points. The remaining six events are to be run off on Saturday afternoon, and will decide the winner. The results of Wednesday's events are as follows:—

60 YARDS RACE.
1—A. Douglas, II Year, 15 secs.
2—M. Spier, I Year.
3—M. Macoun, III Year.

Style.
1—M. Currie, II Year, and M. Spier, I Year.

1 Year.
2—M. Macoun, III Year.

3 Year.
3—M. Dyke, III Year, C. Fritz, IV Year, A. Marven, I Year, B. Story, II Year, B. Macdonald, II Year.

BROOM VAULTING.
1—L. McCaw, III Year.

2 Year.
2—B. Macdonald, II Year.

Style.
1—M. Spier, I Year.

1 Year.
1—L. McCaw, III Year.

2 Year.
2—B. Macdonald, II Year.

Style.
1—M. Spier, I Year.

1 Year.
1—L. McCaw, III Year.

2 Year.
2—B. Macdonald, II Year.

Style.
1—M. Spier, I Year.

1 Year.
1—L. McCaw, III Year.

2 Year.
2—B. Macdonald, II Year.

Style.
1—M. Spier, I Year.

1 Year.
1—L. McCaw, III Year.

2 Year.
2—B. Macdonald, II Year.

Style.
1—M. Spier, I Year.

1 Year.
1—L. McCaw, III Year.

2 Year.
2—B. Macdonald, II Year.

Style.
1—M. Spier, I Year.

1 Year.
1—L. McCaw, III Year.

2 Year.
2—B. Macdonald, II Year.

Style.
1—M. Spier, I Year.

1 Year.
1—L. McCaw, III Year.

2 Year.
2—B. Macdonald, II Year.

Style.
1—M. Spier, I Year.

1 Year.
1—L. McCaw, III Year.

2 Year.
2—B. Macdonald, II Year.

Style.
1—M. Spier, I Year.

1 Year.
1—L. McCaw, III Year.

2 Year.
2—B. Macdonald, II Year.

Style.
1—M. Spier, I Year.

1 Year.
1—L. McCaw, III Year.

2 Year.
2—B. Macdonald, II Year.

Style.
1—M. Spier, I Year.

1 Year.
1—L. McCaw, III Year.

2 Year.
2—B. Macdonald, II Year.

Style.
1—M. Spier, I Year.

1 Year.
1—L. McCaw, III Year.

2 Year.
2—B. Macdonald, II Year.

Style.
1—M. Spier, I Year.

1 Year.
1—L. McCaw, III Year.

2 Year.
2—B. Macdonald, II Year.

Style.
1—M. Spier, I Year.

1 Year.
1—L. McCaw, III Year.

2 Year.
2—B. Macdonald, II Year.

Style.
1—M. Spier, I Year.

1 Year.
1—L. McCaw, III Year.

2 Year.
2—B. Macdonald, II Year.

Style.
1—M. Spier, I Year.

1 Year.
1—L. McCaw, III Year.

2 Year.
2—B. Macdonald, II Year.

Style.
1—M. Spier, I Year.

1 Year.
1—L. McCaw, III Year.

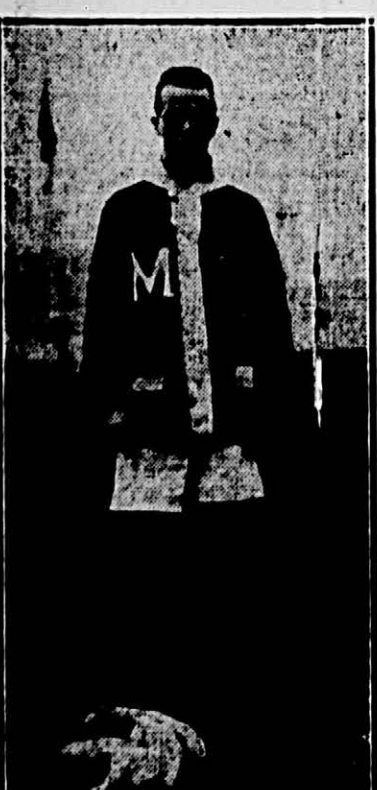
2 Year.
2—B. Macdonald, II Year.

Style.
1—M. Spier, I Year.

1 Year.
1—L. McCaw, III Year.

2 Year.
2—B. Macdonald, II Year.

ERIC CUSHING



Winner of the College All round Championship. He won one first and three seconds in the Interyear sports.

QUEENS LOSES TO RENFREW

In a return match at Kingston, Queens, champions of the Intercollegiate, went down to defeat before the Rensfrew septette by the score of three to two, in a loosely contested game in the first half, and a fair and exciting exhibition in the last.

They win out, however, on the home and home series.

Except for considerable slashing of the part of several players on either side, the game was fairly clean and enthusiasm at times was high.

TRACK CLUB HAD SEASON MARKED BY ADVENT OF MUCH NEW MATERIAL

Freshmen-Sophomore and Interyear Sports the Scene of a Number of Closely Contested Events

VARSITY WON INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET EASILY

McDougall's Win of All Three-weight Throwing Events in Kingston Was Feature of That Meet

A great increase in interest in track work was very apparent from the very beginning of the season this year. A squad of about fifty men started in the fall and although a few dropped out the numbers remained about constant until the interyear sports had weeded out all the candidates unlikely to make the intercollegiate team. McGill were not able to win the Intercollegiate meet but in the Freshmen-Sophomore and University sports some exceptionally good events were run.

The first chance for the runners to display their ability was in the Freshmen-Sophomore sports. These were held the first Saturday in October. The Freshies merging victorious from one of the most successful meets ever held on the campus track. The Sophs did well in the broad jump, the pole vault and in the two short sprints, but were quite outmatched in the weights and runs. The list of entries was much larger than for former meets, it being necessary to run three heats, in the hundred, and two heats in the hurdles, while in the broad eight men cleared eighteen feet or better, a remarkable performance at a Freshman meet. The times and distances compared favourably with those made later in the University sports.

The inter-year meet was held on Friday, October 8th. The day was bright, although a little chilly and there was very little wind. The athletes were all very pleased at the excellent condition of the M. A. A. track.

The feature of the day's work was the breaking of the college record for the 16-lb. hammer throw by MacDougall. Big Mac threw the weight 122 ft. 6 inches, beating his former, the college, record by almost six feet. In all of his three casts he bettered his last year's record distance. His first throw was 120 ft., his second 122 ft. 6 in., the new record, and his third, 118 ft. 10 in.

The most exciting and best race of the afternoon was the three mile event. Cambridge, after running second for practically the entire distance, overtook and beat out Gerrie, the leader. This was only accomplished by making a beautiful spurt during the last lap. Even when three hundred yards away from the tape he was still fifteen yards behind, a final exertion made him winner by ten yards.

The finish of the 220 was very close and it was several minutes before it was possible to decide who had won. First place was eventually given to Fraser and Legault, whom many of the spectators thought had won the race, was awarded second place.

Eve Cushing laid claims to the all round championship by winning a first and three seconds. He had little difficulty in gaining first place in the pole vault when he cleared 10 ft. In the high jump he unfortunately fell down in the first round when it came to 5 ft., and first place was awarded to Dougall. In jumping off later for second place with Evans, however, he cleared the bar at 5 ft. 5 in., an inch higher than the Macdonald winning entry had jumped. Eric also won seconds in the 120 yards hurdles, and the broad jump.

The mile was won in fine style by Crombie, a Science freshman, who crossed the line, a winner by a goodly margin. Most of the weight events and the other races were without any special features.

The Queen's Athletic Grounds on October 23rd was the scene of the Intercollegiate meet. The Varsity team piled up 70 points to McGill's, her nearest competitor's, 13.

A very heavy wind was blowing across the field and this accounted for what might otherwise have been thought a slow meet. The times in all the races were considerably slower than they would probably have been if the weather had been more favourable.

MacDougall, McGill's husky weight thrower, ran up fifteen points for his college by winning the three weight events. Hillier ran a pretty race in the 100 yards against the heavy wind for another first. His time almost equalling the time he made here. Toronto gained both second and third places in this event.

The 220 yards proved disastrous in spite of the fact that McGill had two contestants in the finals. The most they were able to annex was a solitary point. Following up their heavy scoring in this event, Varsity went after the quarter mile. Both first and second places fell to their men in this event also, Burness adding his first win to two seconds. His companion in harness, Seymore, was second. Hovey, of McGill, gained third place. The half mile ended with two Toronto men in the lead. McGill were forced to be content with the solitary point which White, of Macdonald College, saved for McGill.

Toronto were greatly handicapped in all the long distances by the inability of Harold Campbell, the best long distance runner the Intercollegiate has fostered for a number of years being unable to compete. He had the ill luck to contract a severe cold the week previous to the meet and his muscles stiffened up and kept him out of the competition. It will be remembered that in 1912 a number of the long runs fell to him in exceedingly fast time.

Cambridge won first place after a hard struggle of three miles around a windy track. This gain of five points was diminished to two when Cluff, of Varsity, ran second.

Bricker, Varsity's great point getter ran McGill's "Mac" a close second in the matter of point winning. His wins in the pole vault and in the broad jump with a third in the hurdles gained him a total of eleven points. It was his sensational jumping in the pole vault which broke the only record of the meet. He cleared 11 ft. 7 in., seven inches better than the Intercollegiate record, which he established in Montreal in 1911. Another first place went to Buicker when he cleared 20 ft. 8 1-4 inches in the broad jump.

McDougall had little difficulty in winning the three weight competitions. In an exhibition throw of the 16-lb. hammer, he cast it 134 ft. 9 in., six feet beyond the record but in doing so he unfortunately overstepped his ring and hence the shot was disqualified.

The Rensfrew team was a stronger one than that which Queens played against on Friday night. Two players being different. This, coupled with the loss of Queens' goalkeeper, Ray Smith, who was forced to quit the game at half-time, on account of an injury received when the puck hit him square in the face, was the cause of the Tri-color's defeat. Paoli, replaced Smith in goal, but was a little off-color, although he was called upon to stop some hot ones.

In the second half, Quigley was also forced to leave the ice, and Macdonald went back on the defence. Paoli replaced him on the wing. Queens played a strong game for a while, and kept Rensfrew defence on their toes, but for the most part Rensfrew forced the play. The game was devoid of any great efforts at combination on either side, although at Queens' tried hard to get it going. The Rensfrew Queens tally.

HERE'S A POPULAR PRICED GUN FOR COLLEGE BOYS
Big Game Rifle for \$6.00
This is the genuine German Army Rifle ("Mauser") model 71, slightly used, and which we have transformed into a sporting rifle, calibre 11 m-m. or 43; length over all, 39 inches; length of barrel, 20 inches; weight, 7 pounds. For further particulars of this wonderful rifle call at
Larivière
INCORPORÉ
911 ST. LAWRENCE BOULEVARD, MONTREAL.

GUARANTEED GRAVEL ROOFING!
If you want your roof done in a reliable way, get it done by a reliable roofer. Our record will stand inspection. Let us quote prices.
GEO. W. REED & CO., Limited, MONTREAL. Phone Main 987

STUDENTS' PORTRAITS
OUR NEW STUDIO :: 79 UNION AVENUE
W.M. NOTMAN & SON

DRINK GURD'S DRINKS Gurd's Dry Ginger Ale is "All Right"

National Sporting Club Limited
Incorporated Jan. 17, 1914. Authorized Capital, \$20,000.00
BOARD OF DIRECTORS:
Max. Daoust, President.
Edouard Dufresne, N.P., 1st Vice-President.
Adrien Beaudry, L.L.L., 2nd Vice-President.
J. C. Vien, Treasurer.
Henri Hubert, Secretary and General Manager.

Boxing Season at the Readoscope
Maisonnette, Every Saturday

Membership fee, \$1.00 per year. Only members are admitted at the Boxing exhibitions. Fill this blank and enjoy a good season of clean and honest sport.

Montreal, 191
Messrs. The National Sporting Club, Limited,
Suite 9, La Presse Bldg., City.
Gentlemen,
I hereby make application as member of the National Sporting Club, and herewith forward you the sum of One Dollar (\$1.00), being the membership fee for one year. This amount shall be refunded me in case my application is not accepted.
References: Name
Occupation
Address

JAEGER PURE WOOL
Three tons of Jaeger Catalogues have lately been mailed, and six tons have been distributed through Agencies.
DID YOU GET A COPY?
If not, write at once for yours. The variety of goods listed makes it a valuable book of reference, especially when you want to buy an article that will give you lasting comfort and satisfaction.
Dr. JAEGER SANITARY WOOLLEN SYSTEM
316 ST. CATHERINE ST. W. Montreal.

STUDENTS
A glance at my menu will convince you that I am offering the very best meal that can be had at the price.
JOIN YOUR FELLOW STUDENTS NOW.
To-Day's 25c Menu
SOUPS
Vegetable and Tomato.
FISH
Fried Halibut.
JOINTS
Roast Beef, Roast Mutton.
Roast Pork with Apple Sauce.
Lamb with Green Peas.
Steak and Kidney Pie.
Roast Veal.
VEGETABLES
Green Peas, Corn and Cabbage.
Baked and Mashed Potatoes.
PASTRY
Lemon Pie.
Peach Fudding, Apple Pie.
Fruit Salad.
Tea, Coffee, Bread and Butter.
Try My SPECIAL FISH DINNER ON WEDNESDAYS, FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS.
Twenty-one Meal Tickets, 36.50
Charles Green
117 METCALFE

Trusting that a thorough investigation may be made into this mysterious disappearance
I remain,
Yours sincerely,
R. V. C. EDITOR.
Ed. Note.—Even in the most modern newspaper organizations mistakes will happen, says Billy Shakespeare. We are no exceptions to this rule, therefore we hasten with due humility to assure our offended correspondents whose pride we may perhaps have wounded, that the article in question has every possible chance of appearing in due course. In the meantime we assure all our readers that our V. C. reporter has recovered HIS slip upon the pavement.

McGill Daily

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

Published every day except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

C. Beatty, President.
C. O. Scott, H. Donald Henry, Managing Editors.
F. G. Hughes, B.A., E. A. Leslie, Sporting Editors.

Miss A. C. MacKeen, Editor.
R. V. C. Miss Howard, Miss Harvey.
Miss Macdonald, Miss Lees.

F. G. Hughes, A. Goldbloom, K. Gordon, T. J. McVittie, B.A., Drama, Exchanges, Reviews.

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE.

A. R. Gordon, J. Denny, L. Koelle, A. N. Jenks, N. S. Dowd, B.A., H. Shafer.

OFFICES:

Editorial (Night), Herald Building, Main 8081 only.
Editorial, McGill Union, Up 446.
Advertising, Unity Building, Main 3052.

THE UNIVERSITY

The idea of a university is brought out in an article in the New Statesman (London) in a very interesting way. The writer alludes to a meeting held by the National Union of Teachers, the Workers' Educational Association, and other admirable societies "to deprecate proposals for restricting the privileges of external students of the University of London," and goes on to say: Loyalty is to be found in every university, young or old, primarily philosophic or primarily scientific. It is part of the university spirit. Another part is reverence—not so much for the actual professors as for the great tradition of learning of which they are the temporal repositories. Yet the essence of a university, we are persuaded, lies neither in the place in the teachers, but in the mood and habit of the students. They are engaged in the rubbing of one ingenuous mind against another, strike out original sparks. The ideal undergraduate has a little very little, for the gift is a dangerous one) of that wide conception of education which a character in Congreve expresses when he says: "Leave business to idlers and wisdom to fools: they have need of 'em." Says Shakespeare:

"Why, universal plodding prisons up
The nimble spirits in the arteries."

The value of belonging to a community which exists professedly for the free play of mind is incalculable: a university is a place where one seeks knowledge, not as a personal distinction or a utilitarian weapon, but just because it is knowledge. A college course should be no mere training in this so-called art or that still more so-called science—specialized, efficient, grimly functioning at high pressure to grind out hustlers for the battle of life. Newman, in his "Idea of a University," quotes Aristotle to support his description of a "liberal" pursuit. He writes:—

"All that I have been now saying is summed up in a few characteristic words of the great philosopher. 'Of possessions,' he says, 'those rather are useful, which bear fruit; those liberal, which tend to enjoyment. By fruitful, I mean, which yield revenue; by enjoyable, where nothing accrues of consequence beyond the using.'"

THE "MOVIES" TEACH

The University of Wisconsin, through its extension division and by a special bureau, recently created, plans to "make the 'movies' educate." All the schools and organizations of the state that either already have "visual instruction" as part of their pedagogic method or that wish to have it, are to be helped with "illustrative material." Films, like books and lantern slides, are to be purchased with state funds, and then by adequate methods of loan distribution, sent forth. The great democratic machine, with the free kindergarten at one end and the free university at the other, is to be given eyes.

This is only another illustration of a kind that has frequently been singled out and commended, showing the modernity and serviceableness of the Wisconsin extension system. The motion picture having come to stay, both as a medium of education and of amusement, of information and of recreation, the only sensible course to be followed by those who dislike misuse of the invention is conversion of it to constructive ends.

This fact Wisconsin has seen; but she has also acted. With a finely organized extension service already operating it has been easy for the university to assume this new duty.
Editorial The University es" - vi

EDITORIAL NOTES

While we invite correspondence on all matters that pertain to student welfare, we certainly do not seek to encourage the use of personal invectives in communications.

ROUND ABOUT THE COLLEGE TO WHICH EVERYBODY IS A REPORTER.

Wean Adams was compelled to send his regrets to the Science Undergraduate Society last evening, but sent refreshments instead.

With Spring and muddy weather coming in together, there is expected to be special care exhibited by students frequenting the Union in keeping their feet on the floor. If placed on chairs, or tables, or lounges, or any other easy resting place conveniently higher than

the head, they are ruinous to the furniture. The five hundred club adjourned to the hockey match last evening. Saturday night, too, is expected to leave a death in population upstairs in the Union.

There will be no meeting of the Economics Club this week. The scheduled meeting for to-day, having been postponed until next week.

FUTURITIES

To-day:—
Harrier Club, at 5.
Major Sports meeting at 7.30.
Orchestra practice at 7.30.
To-morrow:—
Maritime Club Dinner.
Medical Society.

First Aid Lectures at 5.
Saturday:—
Gymnasium.
Sunday:—
Sacred Concert, Students' Orchestra, at 4.
"Northfield Night" at Hall.

FISH BY THE BILLION.
The United States bureau of fisheries secretary Redfield reports, started 3,500,000 embryo fish on their way to trying pan in its fish-cultural work last year. Thirty-four main hatcheries and 122 substations were operated. Nine species of fish were produced and of these 12 species were

handed in excess of 50,000,000 each. At the same time elaborate surveys have been made which are to result in similar work to promote the oyster, clam, mussel, crab, and lobster fisheries of the country. Terrapin culture has also been undertaken. The bureau also has under its control the fur seals of the Pacific.—Leslies Weekly.

HOCKEY SEASON NETTED DEFICIT OF \$400 FOR SEASON OF 1914

This Compares With About \$1,100 Last Year — Cost of Trips Met by Guarantees or Receipts From Return Games

Some seven hundred dollars less than that of last year, the deficit of the McGill hockey club, though this year's operations, was \$400.00. The receipts up to March 14 were \$1,194.25, and the disbursements \$1,513.21. The largest item in the receipts column is \$360.00 for the Harvard game. The Boston trip cost slightly over \$300.00, making the balance for the trip across the line \$50. The Sherbrooke trip netted about the same amount. The gate receipts for the Queens and the Varsity games were \$302.25, and \$327.90 respectively. The cost of the Montreal Arena for two practices a week, was \$300.

Following is the detailed statement:—
RECEIPTS.
Gate receipts, Queens game \$302.25
Gate receipts, Toronto game 327.90
Guarantee for Harvard game 360.00
Guarantee for Sherbrooke game 125.00
Total \$1,194.25
Deficit 400.00
\$1,513.21

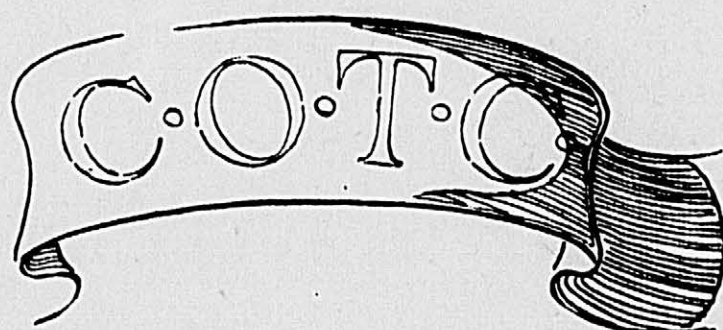
DISBURSEMENTS.
Travelling expenses:—
Delegate to meeting \$12.35
Toronto trip 239.65
Kingston trip 118.60
Brockville trip (2nd team) 59.35
Boston 303.40
Sherbrooke 74.65
Total \$808.00
Equipment:—
Trainers' wages \$84.00
League fees 14.00
Montreal Arena Co. 300.00
Hospital expenses (Hooper) 22.00
Referees' expenses 30.25
Rent of rink in Ottawa 10.00
Rent of rink in Ottawa 12.50
Drugs 4.00
Telegrams and Telephone 11.15
Sundries 5.45
Accounts payable (estimated) 50.00
Total \$1,513.21

TRACK CLUB STATEMENT

The following is the Track Club's statement to February 28th. It shows a deficit of \$190.98. In view of the fact that a trip to Kingston meant a disbursement of \$178.45, the statement may be considered very good.

RECEIPTS.
Gate receipts, Inter-year sports \$142.25
Profit on Candy, Inter-year sports 1.90
Sale of Programmes, Inter-year sports 8.20
Sale of Programmes, Freshmen-50th sports 6.30
Locker rent 8.50
Total \$167.15
Deficit \$190.98 - \$358.13

DISBURSEMENTS.
Kingston trip \$178.45
M. A. A. Rental of Grounds 3.00
Equipment and sundries, 200, 3.00, 1.47, 6.88, 6.40 20.63
Coal 8.75
Wages, 25.40, 10.50, 12.40, 10.50 58.80
Printing, 3.50, 38.00 41.50
Total \$358.13



The following men, up to date, have passed the Efficiency Test in shooting. The total scores are given:—
A. M. Alberg 186
H. Andrews 178
Blair 171
Bolt 170
Cooper 202
Fair 190
Goddard 194
Hannington 191
H. H. Henry 167
Howard 175
Corpl. Hutchison 178
Innes 191
Corpl. Johnston 178
Lowe 183
Lamontagne 174
Leo 174
Corpl. McPhail 196
Murray 196
McPadden 190
Moore 185
H. L. Mahaffey 180
Sergt. MacFarlane 186
Mathewson 184
Gillivie 176
Proudfoot 185
Robertson 181
Rodgers 188
Strachan 184
H. A. Scott 167
Shepard 192
Wickenden 192
Werry 187
Yull 175
Possible is 210 points:—
1st—Sergt. Cooke, total 203
2nd—Cadet Cooper, total 198
3rd—Corpl. Murray, total 196

C. M. PITTS WINS FIRST PRIZE OFFERED BY SCIENCE UNDERGRAD

Essay on Foundations Chosen by Committee as Best of Theses Submitted—Four Other Names Submitted as Being Worthy Of Especial Mention

The winner of the chief prize in the Science Undergraduate Competition, according to an announcement made last night by Keeping, of the Science Undergraduate Society, was C. M. Pitts, who wrote a thesis on Foundations.
Every year the Science Undergraduate Society will donate prizes totalling \$50, and divided into \$25, \$15 and \$10 donations to the winners of the first, second, and third places, for essays on scientific subjects. The competition is open to all.

A committee of members of the Science Faculty examined, and reported on the essays submitted this year. It consists of Prof. MacKay,

Dr. Porter, Prof. McKergow and Dr. Herd. A letter was read at the meeting of the Science Undergraduate Society last evening from the committee, through Dean Adams, announcing the following winners: C. M. Pitts, J. W. Baines; Construction of Underground Electric Conduits; W. A. Gasmacher; The Carson Mine. Fourth place was given to G. F. Layne, who wrote on The Manufacture of Sugar in the West Indies; and the following clause was also added to the committee's statement:—

"The committee also desire to mention the essays of J. W. McLeod, on Halifax Ocean Terminals; and J. Robertson, of Movable Bridges, as of great merit."

ROALD AMUNDSEN, POSTMASTER OF NORTH POLE.
Postmaster of the most northerly post office in the world is the new title given to Roald Amundsen by The Norske Intelligenssekred. Post cards addressed to their friends are arriving every day from people asking him to carry cards with him to the North Pole. On arrival they hope that the postmaster and his assistants will pass these thousands of cards, from all parts of the world, through a post-marking machine. They will be conveyed on the down journey to the Fram, which will drop them at the first post office available. The mail for the Fram is not likely to be soon forgotten for those having anything to do with it, for every Norwegian man is expected to procure a post card in re-

membrance of the Roald Amundsen North Pole Expedition, and in so doing to contribute to the support of the expedition.
"And these," said the jeweller's assistant, "are some new souvenir spoons we have just got in, madam."
"O, ain't those lovely!" cried Mrs. Neurie. "I'll take a dozen. My new French chef makes perfectly delicious soups."
Multimillionaire: "I can't understand it. No matter how good and benevolent I try to be, it seems nobody ever says a good word about me."
His Wife: "Never mind, dear; you're not dead yet. Be patient; some day they will."—Exchange.



NADRU-CO TASTELESS PREPARATION OF COD LIVER OIL

The Wonderful Spring Tonic

If you have had a hard winter, Na-Dru-Co Tasteless Preparation of Cod Liver Oil will help you to recuperate quickly and avoid the coughs and colds so prevalent during the changeable spring weather.

In this preparation the nutritive and curative properties of the best Norwegian Cod Liver Oil are combined with Hypophosphites, Cherry Bark and Malt Extract in a form that is really pleasant to take and easily digested even by the most delicate.

Thus the great objection to Cod Liver Oil is removed, and every one who is run down or suffering from throat or lung troubles can take advantage of its unique medicinal and strengthening qualities.

Add to this the Tonic Hypophosphites, the healing Cherry Bark and the invigorating Malt Extract, and you have probably the finest food-tonic known.

Get a 50c. or \$1.00 bottle from your Druggist. 310

NATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED.

CAMPUS RINK STATEMENT

Shows Probable Surplus of
Twenty-nine Dollars

The Campus Rink statement, which was issued yesterday, shows an estimated surplus of \$29.67. This may be taken as exceptional, in view of the fact that it was feared that the Campus Rink was not a feasible proposition, owing to the fact that it entailed a considerable deficit last year.

Following is an approximate statement of receipts and disbursements to March 11th:—

RECEIPTS.
Season tickets \$386.50
Single tickets 102.00
Locker rental 100.00
Locker rental 11.25
Total \$599.75
DISBURSEMENTS.
Wages \$398.08
Coal 36.00
Printing 6.90
Accounts payable, estimate:
Wages \$50.00
Lighting 70.00
Total \$570.08
Surplus \$29.67
\$599.75

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB.
The Political Economy will not meet to-night, as was scheduled, but on Monday, March 16th. This will be the last meeting of the present session. Certain business matters have to be discussed, and the election of officers will take place.

CONCERT AT RITZ BRILLIANT SUCCESS

Dubois String Quartette and Miss Inglis Delights Large Audience

A brilliant recital was given last night by the Dubois string quartette, at the Ritz Carlton Hotel. The excellence of all the numbers showed splendid ensemble training; and ample opportunity was afforded for the display of technical ability by each individual member.

The Mendelssohn number, which was first on the programme, was delicately executed, and won a generous applause. The "Pavane de resistance," however, was without doubt the best of Grieg pieces, with which the programme was brought to a close. The firm, yet delicate rendering was remarkable. The bowing was regular, and the total quality of the piece really delightful.

Miss Inglis quite captivated the audience by her charming rendering of two vocal solos. She was enthusiastically cheered, and presented with a beautiful bouquet of tulips.
The string quartette will give another recital at a later date. The numbers will be of great interest to music lovers; and a large audience may be expected.
A. G. R. '17.

CHRYSTAL HERNE



In At Bay, Princess, March 19.

DOMINION COAL CO. Limited
MINERS AND SHIPPERS OF
DOMINION STEAM COALS
Screened, run of Mine and Slack
For particulars apply to Sales Office,
112 ST. JAMES STREET :: MONTREAL
TELEPHONE MAIN 4491.

ST. LAWRENCE WARD

Can Place One
LIVE WIRE
In Montreal's New Council
By Electing

ERNEST W. SAYER

SAYER has been a live wire ever since he toted his graduating certificate out the door of the old Ann Street School—and before that, too. He broke into the electrical business when it was in the stage that many other businesses are still in today—when everything was more or less of an experiment. In 1889 Sayer was one of the men who came and spent a few hours examining your electric bell, then informed you that the batteries might be weak, and his boss charged you two dollars fifty, Sayer getting at least ten cents out of this amount when the ghost walked on Saturdays.

SAYER soon decided that there was too much in it for the boss, so he started his own business with the idea of giving his patrons the best possible service and getting only a reasonable return, but getting it himself. As men learned new things about the mysterious fluid which could be harnessed up to do man's work, the electrical business progressed with startling rapidity and Sayer progressed with it—sometimes he was just a little ahead of it and so was able to show the others something they had never known before. Today he is at the head of one of the city's biggest electrical firms and is one of Montreal's best and biggest authorities on things electrical.

Montreal needs a few Live Wires in its council and the good people of St. Lawrence ward have one in Sayer. His professional knowledge will be a big asset to the city. Montreal is now busy burying its wires and an expert like Sayer would be a handy man to have around in case something should jam during the obsequies. Also he has four things that Montreal needs: **Absolute Honesty, Energy, Youth, and Business Ability.**

They will tell you all about SAYER and what he stands for at
The Committee Room - 271 Bleury Street

NEGRO AND THE CONDUCTOR.
An "old-time" Southern negro got on the train the other day, and was enjoying himself quietly when the conductor came through for tickets. The conductor punched him and asked for his ticket.
"Yas, boss, I got a ticket. It was a red one. Right here in my pocket. Put it in my inside pocket." The conductor got tired of waiting, and said: "Well, I can't wait any longer on you. You will have to pay your fare or get off. Pay me 40 cents." "All right, boss. I'll give you 40 cents. Give I got 40 cents. Always have 40 cents. Always carry it with me. When I walk down the street people point me out an' say, 'There goes a man that's got 40 cents.' The conductor got tired of waiting and stopped the train, saying: "Here, you'll have to get off. I can't wait any longer." "All right, boss. I'll get off. Wanted to get off here anyhow. See that it aded, as well as co-operation helped by the Government. These are only some of the recommendations given by the commission, consisting of Mr. Heyward, Mr. Lucas, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Duncan and Mr. Kidston.
A mining report lately received contains the following classic: "The ore is in a nature and would be called a quartzite quartz, and is full of specular iron sulphides and hematite of a high blend nature, very little under-estimated."—The Engineering and Mining Journal.
Mr. Lloyd, of London, says Caruso's bones are musical. Those 2,000 "bones" a night he received in the United States are musical also.—Boston Post.
The late Rev. Mr. Spooner has a "thy follower in Boston" woman remarked recently that she was "into the kitchen to make a 'cof-fee.'"—Boston Transcript.